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Monday Oct 14th
met T. G. Pearson (NY)
James (Tex
Wm L Tracy (Ore.
Webb Kansas
Gabrielson (DC)
Sidori (B.S.) Delaware
Oberholser (DC
(Tenn)

Sunday 13th.
U.S. Fruit Store
Donnelly, Bam R (NS.
Met me at Wife Dr. Fralle,
Wakefield. Dr Cantor

Sunday Oct 13
met Leslie Scofield (Mass)
Hendricks Iowa, Ann
Cottam (DC)
St Fuseli.

Monday Feb. 14
Fourteenth Session.

Address by Temp. Chairman
Sir Fred. C. Lockwood
Read Letter from President
Roosevelt. Also Cable
Regret from Governor J. Hamilton
Maclean
~~Introduced~~ Read telegram
from Wallace. Edmonds
regretting absence. States
that Western Canada cannot
be represented by Pittock
(Company)
Introduction Ex. U.S. Senator
Henry Hayes. by Chairman.
Outline history & Conference
Referred to ~~Senator~~ Senator Jones
Jones. & Mexico to Address
Agreement by Mexico &
Migratory Birs Treaty
Completed work done by U.S
and Canada in 1916

Hearn says that not
only foreign countries would
be protected well by, but
the large cities would
a call The Mayor of
Baltimore wants himself
and family written Early
reader of the city.

Yes — H. Yes. /
Mayor Newspaper in —
Stars / donkey and boffin
Light / rest — green jello

Red — Go
Green Stop
Yellow — Speed like hell &
pass the test.

Mexico —
Treaty Establishes 25
Nat. Parks in 7 States of
Mexico
Has adopted Nat. Park
system & provides for
planning & control of
scenic beauty
Land situation improved
By 1938 limit land owner-
ship to 250 hectares
Reforms to foster & con-
serve 5,000 to each permit
~~State~~ not accepted.

Possessions work life in
Mexico (Ged. Canada paper
for him)

Inland against illicit
trades &c.
Wild turkey & numerous
species for export.
Guano-producing birds pro-
tected in 1938.

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How best to campaign
Wildlife in Land Management
by Dr. W. L. Sheely - U.S. Forest
Service
J. T. Bode, Director, Outdoor
Department, Missouri
(adjutant by Hayden
as a basis upon, An down
When Coyote Missouri &
Cattle Missourians how
to manage their own affairs.
How be succeeds

Tedmcat Session.

5. Mountain and Population Studies in Summer Herman Olson. U.S. Forest Service

6- Not presented

7. The Principal factors Controlling Big Game Populations in the Rocky Mountain Region J. H. Longs U.S. Forest Service.

The principal factors would group - In South West Range Eroded and dried out In N. Western States Snow Cover by food covered with Snow

They have been given two Quite protection from human Enemies

Snows will segregate from Mountain Ranges and will seek the Low Winter range

In Colorado about
10% are deer & 4 bear
15 miles
Packs. about 2% are mules

Bear packs.

about two hunders & 4 days
per day

Packing prevailed in
Colorado, but not as important
in Wisconsin. 7 days in the
Shawnee Forest & only
one day in the
Ozarks

Colorado Hunters bag about
150,000 deer in the day

Yellowstone Park supplies
the Yard in Big Horn
Park but in Wyoming
about 5,000 deer in the

Pennsylvania & Great Europe
Cumberland Valley Game

Same (Col. Ser. of)
Excursions in Ill's by
Nolen (& Slade), and
market lines.

Probably at least 200 000
alk in acc.. Evidence
Judson Fork, not far from
the acc.

Judson Prairie Land & Livery
Co. Large Boardhouse
Will be for Construction & Lake
Dry work Camps for 10 Years

Near & Central Deep blocks
Gravel in some places
Elev. 270 at base ——— Rm
" 230 at Wabash Rm

Feb 15-
Gen Assem. Ann H.

Ben Speaks. "Investigating the Bureau's activities during 1918 & unfavorable investigations."
Urges data used in hand to clear up water pollutions.

Leaves for Washington Feb 16.

Sent Papers reports to Frank Eshbrook, Dep Dir Resources. Sent Fenny S.H. McCrory. Asst Supt Eng. Woodward, Armed Prop Co
Dr Geo Berry Bonnycastle, HBC
Val Dorsal

Box. 15

Mesquite Conlee

Clarence Cottam Bird Sum
1 folder

1st Conf
Henri Skezy (Neth) on Flinders
Chem and report

Voorhees (Oregon) asks
about Bull. 69 wanted for
use at University, Tacoma
Oregon

Neil Swanton (Oregon)
" (U.S.) - Fur birds in

Bonyconlee - de
"the Badger"
V. Badger = "The Beaver"

Cultivated Millipede

Spence. Rodent

Poison — mine soft

Meadow mice well but

Seed in the Open. Cover

Bait with Nests grain

Jack rat. This all good

Meadow mice to poisons

without injury other Species

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Feb. 26 1928 (Sunday)

Dr. Carleton H. Ball chief Exec Secy of Coordinating Committee of U.S. Agricultural Colleges, or ... dined with him at Cosmos Club. He came with his wife and daughter after Church about 1½ pm. After dinner we left Mrs. B. and daughter at a meeting and we went to Nat. Zoological Park about 3 P.M. Looked through the new small mammal house where captive living specimens brought back in 1927 by Dr. W. M. Mann (Smithsonian Nat. Geog. Soc. Exped. to East Indies, Africa etc.). Saw good exhibit of small N. Am. mammals (C. ... C. franklini, C. 13-lin.) ... Dipodomys ... Napaeozapus, ... flaviventris

... Pygmy ... for the ... New ... Sumatra ...

... Several ...

Nov. x 13
Nov x 28

Feb. 2d (Sunday)
Thunderstorm. Clerio early morning
heroes. Light afternoon & rain in
morning. Claire to the Lees
Phoebe D. Francis R. Hagner and
he asks me to come to his house
at 7 or 7½ p.m. He phoned later to come
to dinner at 7½ p.m. informally
Mrs. his sister and the two sons
of his late brother, also Col. Marcus
Stokes, U.S. Army retired. Col. Stokes
served in S. African, Philippine Insurrection
and in the British Army in France. He
served 3-4 years in Africa - France
& Hagner Fairbanks st. with
crippled wife. Hagner Jr. like
Col. Stokes a classmate of
Dr. Hagner and his brother was
in Trinity, Dean of Yale, and Rep
Governor of Illinois, and Fred Douglas
Harvey Shelby Col Stokes were killed in Cuba
Col Stokes was killed in Cuba
Dr. Hagner is a Yale man and
and has a wonderful library

Generals. His services
during the Great Centennial
campaign against Sioux Indians
in 1876, and before and subsequently
including copies of unpublished
letters Manuscripts & Journals in
Civil & Indian Wars.

Feb 4. 1930 (Saturday)

Passed by office of Dr. Paul Barlow, Curator of Mollusca and had a chat with him.

He was Lunching (Coffee) the Museum of Natural History, University of Iowa. He said that he tried to get the late Professor C.C. Nutting, who founded and built up the Museum, to deposit his hydroid types in Washington, D.C. (Smithsonian Institution). Said he warned Nutting that he had no successor trained to carry on, and the collections would be in danger. When Nutting died, a new man was appointed (Worley?) who was not interested in taxonomy and systematic Zoology. The Museum was soon separated from the Dept of Zoology & Entomology & it took money from the Dept of Zoology which they wanted for Genetics, Ed.

The Dept of Zoology was "cleaned up" or "cleaned up" and the

new man, Emptied out a lot
2 Prof Melling's collection of
microscope slides (7 types) and
threw them into the garbage
dump — a loss to Science.
This shows what can happen when
a museum does not have a continuing
policy.

Dalloch said that Prof. Brockhouse
next collection (Echinoplicia)
was privately owned by Brockhouse
and was bought for about $ 200 —
for the U.S. National Museum

Dalloch volunteered the statement
that he had heard that the National
Museum of Canada, and that he
wondered why Canada did not
have a Biological Survey. He
said that a Biological Survey
might be a great help to the Museum

Feb. 19, 1938

Passed by office of Dr. August Bresch, Director of Entomology, and dropped in. He knows C. H. Young as a Lepidopterist, and does he had determinations of Young's specimens only yesterday

He mentioned Mr. Johansen and said that F.J. was in the division when he first came to U.S. in 1912, but was too busy to succeed here in Washington.

Called for a few minutes at Division of Birds and saw Dr. Herbert Friedmann and Mr. J. H. Riley

Feb 14th. 1938

Had a talk with Dr. Remington Kellogg assistant Curator, Division of Mammals, U.S. N.M. Museum.

Dr. Kellogg was in Europe last year at International Conference on whaling questions. He said that the Germans were among the first to sign the treaty, and that they wanted whale products and killing restricted because the Germans need whale oil (now absorbing steel and-lady the production), and do not want to invest money in an industry which might be destroyed in two years by killing off too many whales.

Feb. 19, 1938. Mr. Gerrit S. Miller, Jr. introduced me to Dr Ernest Schwartz Division of Mammals, U.S. National Museum, Washington, D.C.

Dr Schwartz is a German mammalogist who has only been in U.S. for a few months. Was studying House Mouse in N.Y.

He showed me some specimens Mus musculus musculus - a darker above, lighter below, feet rather dusky, ears fairly large.

A smaller form M. m. ——— race from Southern Europe) is more yellowish above, yellowish below (usually), feet whitish, and ears almost always light colored. Most of the specimens (U.S. U.S.) which he showed me were from California.

A form found around Mediterranean Sea, &c

pm.

Feb 19 1938. U. S. N. M.

190395 ♀ Chukchansey Gaspee

Locust Grove. N.Y.

Coll. by C. H. Merriam.

April 1. 1893

Compared with the following # 112987

Skull short.

Nasals (broken) short

Interorbital brdg. broad.

Brain-case narrow.

112984. U.S.N.M. ♀

Lake Superior Ontario

Sept. 19. 1901

Coll. by H. V. Eggleston

Skull long.

Rostrum long and slender.

Interorbital brdg. narrow

Brain case broad

Looked up Mr. Gerrit S. Miller's standard for color and he says he did not think to make any mention of color up

Feb. 8th (Friday Evening)
Dinner at Dr. Alexander
Wetmore's. Met Mrs. Wetmore
and Miss Margaret Wetmore (Pipsi)
& Georgetown Generally

Wetmore returned from Venezuela
in December. Had an opportunity
to make a biological Survey, on
Collot Islands in large part.
formerly property of the late
Andrew Carnegie.

Re U.S.N.M. he says that he
is able to buy some specimens from
Smithsonian fund, also from two
other funds (Endowments) of his
Own salaries here and for clerk.
hire. Many people came to Wash
in Washington on various Govt.
projects and found living costs
too high in Washington and
the salaries, too low. Some
persons (not the President) wanted
to suspend research activities
entirely for a year.

Re New Deal, he thinks he was
very able to get Cuneo Chamber help
through WPA — now has about
75 working in USNM — cataloguing,
identifying, osteology etc.
At time was on various projects
archaeological investigations etc,
where he was a liaison person working
to get work thru Bill Canning
men to supervise keeping up 680
& 702 plus workers — had much
help enough to engage some of the
men